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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1936

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

Congratulations to the
President

"The nation has spoken. Every
American will accept the verdict
and work for the common cause for
the good of the country. That is the
spirit of democracy."

So ran the telegram dispatched
by Governor Landon to President
Roosevelt when it became apparent
that the voters had rallied in un-
precedented numbers in support of
the Administration. And that tele-
gram represents something more
than good spontaneity. It marks
an attitude that should be held by
all of the people in every walk of
life.

The Democratic victory was not
a party victory. No more party vic-
tory could be an overwhelming or
an unqualified break down of tradi-
tional party allegiances.

The victory was a very different
thing. It was a personal victory for
Mr. Roosevelt. No man in a century
has so captivated the imagination
and confidence of the people, and
none has received so great an ex-
pression of public confidence.

A national newspaper said the
morning following the election that
"the President today is the most
popular figure our national life has
known since Washington." It is im-
possible to gainsay that. The most
vigorous of presidents and the
most vigorous of presidents stand
before us in the history of the
United States. The President who
has received the greatest support
of the people since Mr. Roosevelt.

The same for partnership has
passed and the people's tempera-
ture has been raised to a point
where the President's leadership
is the only one that will follow.
The people are now in a position
where they will support the President
in any and every way. The President
has received the greatest support
of the people since Mr. Roosevelt.

Dairymen to Participate in
New Dairy Record Plan

These dairymen who have been
participating in a new dairy record
plan for several years are now
entering the final year of the plan.
The plan is a record of the
production of the dairy cows and
the results of the plan will be
published in a book which will
be distributed to the dairymen.

Three dairymen will receive the

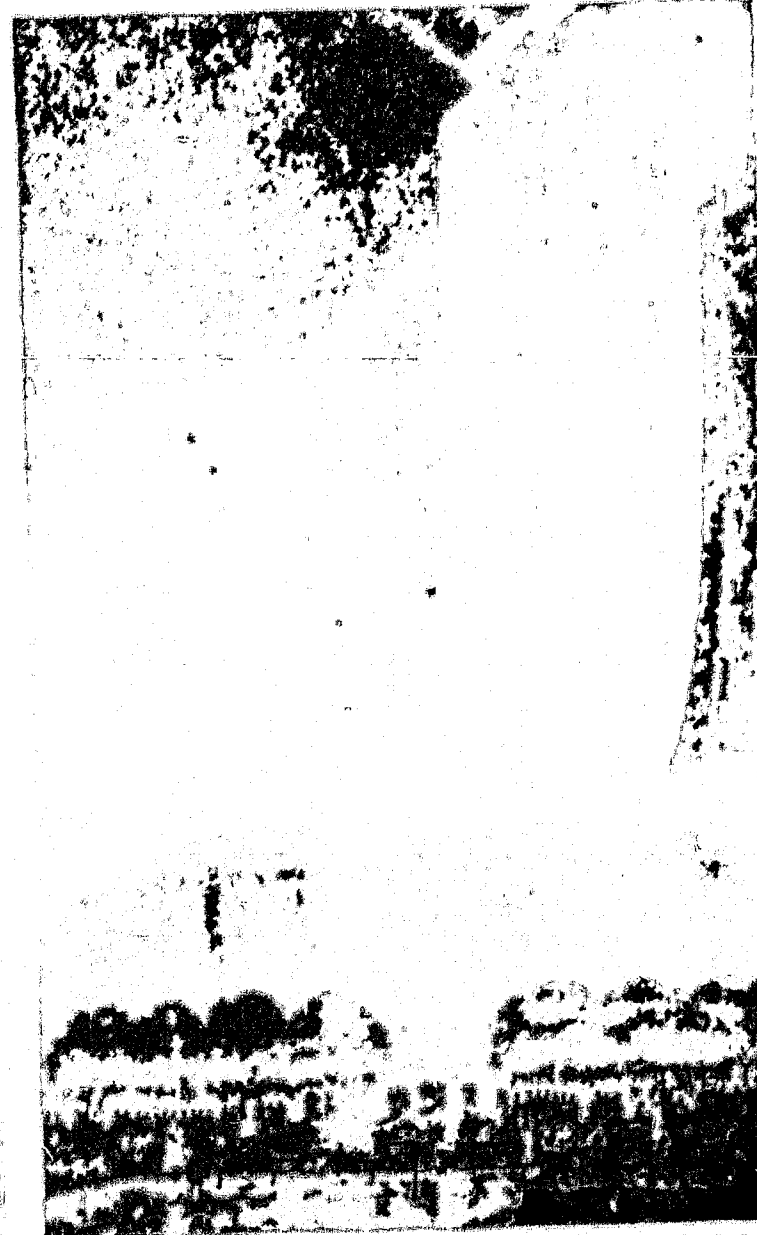
UP FROM THE DEPTHS



Individual records of produc-
tion, breeding and disease testing
When a cow is sold, the number
enables the new owner to obtain
all previous records, regardless of
the herd in which they were made.
A herd also a ability to transmit
high production can be more easily
disseminated under the new system.
The records of his daughters in
the new herd will be available.
The records of his daughters in
the new herd will be available.
The records of his daughters in
the new herd will be available.

WHERE ALL ROADS WILL LEAD IN 1939

THEME CENTER OF NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



This massive tower, 259 feet high, will dominate the \$125,000,000
exposition in Flushing Meadows Park, Queens, which will open its gates
to an estimated 50,000,000 visitors on April 30, 1939. Radiating out
from the Theme Tower, which will contain a vast panorama depicting
the America of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, will be broad, tree
lined promenades and avenues leading to the ten exhibit zones
into which the Fair will be divided.

Washington
Snapshots
by JAMES PRESTON

The National Capital's "ear-to-
the-ground" department has made a
rather startling discovery—that one
of the most fruitful attempts to
speed recovery actually saved the
American people \$637,000,000 a year.

Surprisingly, little has been said
about it in the public prints. The
reason is that a group of men—en-
gineers and their backers—saw a
job they thought could be done, and
did it, with no fuss or fanfare. They
were the men who design and pro-
duce the nation's automobiles.

A few short months ago, every-
body was hunting a depression cure.
Engineers and efficiency specialists
went to work in the automobile in-
dustry. Their first aim, of course,
was to help their industry, but what
they did was bound to reach others.

The result was this: In 1928, there
were 3,256,000 cars sold at a total
cost of \$2,205,000,000. In the year
ending November 1, 1936, about the
same number of new cars sold for
\$2,283,500,000.

The answer, of course, was that
Americans bought cheaper cars. But
can anybody compare the \$750 cars
of 1936 with the \$750 cars of 1928?
And did not the man who bought a
\$750 car in 1936 get nearly as much
as he did for \$1,000 in 1928?

What the automobile industry ac-
tually did was sell better cars for
less money. In short, it put 1637,000-
000 which might have gone into au-
tomobiles back into the pockets of
consumers for purchases of other
articles. Therefore, not only was the
automobile industry able to increase
its employment, and sell its cars for
constantly decreasing money, but
\$637,000,000 was released for other
expenditures.

What, some folks have asked,
about the automobile industry's em-
ployees? The statisticians find the
total automobile industry payroll
was \$736,600,000 in 1936 against
only \$742,600,000 in 1928.

Not only was the automobile in-
dustry almost back to its peak pay-
roll, but it was only a few thousand
away from its 1928 total of 425,000
employed.

The automobile industry's experi-
ence illustrates the theory which
many economists and industrial
theorists have been expounding
for years. Produce more at a lower
cost. The Brookings Institution has
explained the idea in a little differ-
ent language. It says that if money
wages are forced up too rapidly
there will be an economic break-
down because prices the cost of
living will rise too fast. If, how-
ever, Brookings says, "real" wages
are increased everybody benefits.
By "real" wages, Brookings means
what the consumer's dollar actually
will buy.

This does not resolve itself into
an argument against increased
wages. On the contrary, it calls for
gradually increasing wages and
costs, but it does oppose increas-
ing the wages of one group faster
than that of another.

Whether the automobile industry
is proving the theory that
the way to real prosperity is sound
production, or to it that the wage
policy can have more with his wages.
This advance has been accom-
plished without government aid or
control. The only threat is that of
wages rising more rapidly than they
can be absorbed.

South Albany

Harry Hill has been ill with a
bad cold.

Max Fred has been a patient
of the U. S. Hospital in Lewin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were
week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Hildreth at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hathaway
from Bryant Pond were Sunday
guests of Mrs. Nancy Andrews.

There was no service at the Al-
bany Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Hogg has been visit-
ing her daughter, Mrs. Eva Hogg.

Will Grace traded a pair of
sweater for a brown with Fred Sta-
ple of Oxford.

Persons You Meet . . .



DR. RALPH O. HOOD

Dr. Ralph O. Hood, Bethel's
ular osteopathic physician, was
born in Danvers, Mass., in 1894.
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Hood.
His early education was received
at the schools of Danvers and he
graduated from Danvers High School
in 1915. He took up the study of
osteopathy at the Massachusetts
College of Osteopathy, where he
graduated in 1922. He served a
year in the medical corps of the
United States Army.

Dr. Hood came to Bethel in
1931. His practice is drawn from
the towns surrounding Bethel, and
he has been a member of the
Bethel Osteopathic Society since
1931. He is a member of the
National Osteopathic Association.

The doctor is a popular
member of the local society. Ever
since he has been a member of the
baseball club. He is active in the
Footlight Club and has been a
member of the club for several
years. He is also a member of the
Bethel Golf and Country Club.

He is a member of the
Lions Club and the Beta Beta
Beta Club. He is also a member
of the National Osteopathic Asso-
ciation.

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of the National Osteopathic Asso-
ciation.

Watch for

Coming soon with

and gifts for

to

BROWN

Variety Store

Bethel, Maine

Bethel, Maine

Bethel, Maine

Bethel, Maine

Bethel, Maine

Bethel, Maine

Bethel, Maine

Bethel, Maine

Bethel, Maine

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Bethel, Maine

Bethel, Maine

Bethel, Maine

Bethel, Maine

MAINE MEETING PLACE

Without a doubt the outstanding recreational development in recent years has been the general awakening of interest in winter sports.

The number of people who are now avid skiers, snowshoers or winter sports enthusiasts has increased to a figure that would have seemed fantastic to even the most optimistic of manufacturers only a few years ago.

Just how this trend started nobody seems to know. We do know, however, that the craze, or whatever you want to call it, is not confined to any one locality, or any one strata of society, nor any one generation.

City people and country folk are spending their week ends on the hillsides, grandma and little Junior alike are deserting the fireplaces to revel in the snow, the Colonel's Lady and Lady O'Grady are finding that winter sport adds the cheeks with color that does not come from toilet goods counters.

As a result of all this activity, it was obvious from the beginning that new recreational centers devoted to supplying facilities for winter sports enjoyment would spring up throughout the country.

Maine, with its many hills and valleys seemed to be slated to become a winter as well as a summer recreational center.

Development of our natural facilities, however, has been slow. New Hampshire to name but one other region has far outstripped us in appeal for the patronage of snow sports fans.

New Hampshire's flying start in developing her facilities was, aside from the natural alertness of her citizens, spurred by the help that was obtainable from the WPA and other federal departments in cutting ski trails, clearing land, and other necessary work.

Unfortunately, owing to certain technicalities, Maine was unable to obtain Federal help. Development, therefore, was thrown entirely upon individual communities that wished to become winter sports centers.

With most towns possessing some what depleted, development has been necessarily slow.

There have been no state funds that could be used for the purpose. Even if there were, an equitable distribution among the various communities would have been hopeless.

The Maine Development Commission, keenly interested in developing snow sports in Maine, has been unable to advertise Maine's winter sports advantages for the simple reason that there are not enough developed facilities to advertise successfully.

It would be ridiculous for assistance to advertise and attract visitors to the state, who on arriving here would find no arrangements for their entertainment and comfort. A map of ski trails such as other centers publish was also out of the question simply because there are not enough trails to map.

In spite of all this, the development of winter sports facilities in Maine has been healthy, if slow.

This year about a dozen ski lifts that realized some time ago that if they were to get into the limelight as winter sports centers they would have to do the necessary develop-

ment themselves have succeeded in turning their communities into highly acceptable winter sports areas.

Most of these communities have their eyes set on what seems to be the most remunerative winter sports angle, namely, catering to weekend visitors that in, visitors who remain in the town several days thereby furnishing added revenue to the town people and making the whole development profitable.

One-day snow trails, while they are spectacular in a way and afford these passengers the opportunity of visiting new places, do not, as a rule, add greatly to the wealth of the communities they visit. Too, all body seems to know. We do know, however, that the craze, or whatever you want to call it, is not confined to any one locality, or any one strata of society, nor any one generation.

Maine's bet, therefore, would seem to be to concentrate on the week end and winter vacation trade. It is certainly true that in recent years many people who had gone north for a winter vacation are now spending this period in some relatively quiet place that furnishes good skiing and snow shoeing or skating together with comfortable accommodations.

Last week a group of Maine citizens met at the State House at the invitation of the Maine Development Commission to formulate plans for forming a state-wide winter sports organization to be composed of representatives of the various cities and towns together with ski club members and others interested in snow sports.

At a future meeting, which will be announced in advance, every citizen of the state who is interested in any way in the future development of winter activities in Maine is cordially invited to be present and help form an association from concrete plans which will be presented.

The purpose of the association will be to gather all data on all completed developments in the state, to plan for future developments in sections best adapted to winter sports; to give all possible aid to individual communities; to awaken interest in winter sports among Maine citizens and to educate them in the forming of clubs and the use of skis and other equipment.

It is hoped, in this way, that a capable central organization will be established which will be a fountainhead of information as regards winter recreation and which will help get Maine started as a winter sports center of the first magnitude.

4-H Enrollment Week December 7-12

Eight Oxford County 4-H Club Leaders have already made one of the greatest contributions for high school honors, new records and recognition for the club members by: 1. Reorganizing their club, 2. Sending in 1937 enrollment cards and 3. Sending in programs of work to the County Club Agent. They are: Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, Roxbury; Miss Evelyn Akers, Roxbury; Mrs. Rose Swan, South Paris; Mrs. Annie Garey West, Remond; Mrs. Lewis Meserve, East Brownfield; Mrs. Addelyn Mann, Bryant Pond; Miss Alice Skakoun, South Paris; and Mrs. Isaac Easter, Hamford Center.

Interest rates on long-term farm mortgage loans are now the lowest in United States history.



MARYLAND GIRLS IN SWIFT HOCKEY SCRIMMAGE

Four members of the feminine field hockey team of Maryland University in a practice scrimmage just before defeating George Washington University by 3 to 0. The Round Robin Tournament in the neighborhood of Washington will continue until Jack Frost calls a halt.

Gasoline Is Taxed By Many Governments

Most of the gasoline sold in the United States is taxed by three governments—the federal and two states. Before the petroleum is processed a tax of 5¢ or more is usually levied on it by the state in which the oil is produced. Texas, which now produces about half the country's oil, collects about \$30,000,000 annually in petroleum taxes. Oklahoma, producing about one-fifth of the nation's petroleum, collects more than \$10,000,000 annually. These taxes add to the cost of production and are reflected in higher gasoline prices to motorists throughout the country.

All states impose upon gasoline retail sales taxes ranging from 2¢ to 7¢ per gallon. In addition, the federal government exacts a 1¢ excise tax. Thus, on gasoline sold outside the state in which it is produced, there are taxes of three governments, and triple taxation is sometimes greater than the wholesale price of gasoline.

In some sections of the country, particularly in the South, gasoline is further taxed by cities and counties, so that gasoline used by some motorists may have been taxed by five governments. That is the case in Decatur, Ala. There taxes total 11¢ per gallon, including federal tax, 1¢; state tax, 6¢; county tax, 3¢; city tax, 1¢; and the production tax, which is absorbed in the price.

Oxford Champions to Attend State Contest

The twenty-third annual state 4-H contest will be held at the University of Maine, December 31, January 1 and 2. County champions throughout the state will be attending the contest. Oxford County champions who will attend are: Deane, Wilmer Stevens, Canton Pt.; Canning, Rachel Twitchell, Bryant Pond; Chicken Raising, Mary Stearns, Hanover; Cooking and Housekeeping, Rachel Twitchell, Bryant Pond; Sweet corn, Albert Adams, Canton Point; Dairy, Raymond Mack, South Paris; Garden Chester Wheeler, West Bethel; Pig Clayton Ring, Bryant Pond; Potato, Laurence Tyler, East Bethel; Poultry Management, Laurence Roberts, South Paris; Room Improvement, Priscilla Thurlow, Buckfield; and Sewing, Mary Stearns, Hanover.

Bronchial Coughs

Just A Few Sips and—Like A Flash—Relief! Spend a few cents today at any good drugstore for a bottle of triple acting BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE—take a couple of doses and sleep sound all night long—your irritating cough of bronchitis is under control. One little sip and the ordinary cough is on its way—continue for 2 or 3 days and often you'll hear no more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help. If not joyfully satisfied with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE money back.

ELECTROL
The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.
HEATING AND PLUMBING
Also Mill Work as Usual
H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS
DODGE TRUCKS
1/2 to 1 Ton
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.
SOUTH PARIS

Maine Extension Service bulletin 227, now available, gives the story of 15 years of pullorum disease eradication in Maine. Requests should be addressed to the Extension Service, Orono, Maine.

Denmark, Germany, and Austria have more dairy cows on test than does the United States. The United States is eighteenth among countries in the percentage of cows tested.

BUSINESS CARDS
Watch This Space for Data

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
DECEMBER 5

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
office at the residence of Myron Bryant
By Appointment — Bethel, Maine

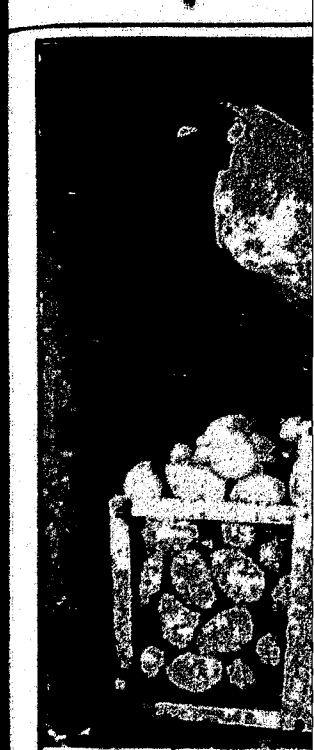
DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
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Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants
The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.
BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL
CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros. and Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON
GOODRICH Rubbers, E. P. LYON
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWEN
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
MUNSHING WEAR, ROWEN
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWEN



LAYS UP THE M
Declared at the Poultry in this white Leghorn owned carried off first honors with 1935 and September 30, 1936 official world's

North Newry
Ramona Morton was at home the week end.
Miss Delma Ross is working Mrs. F. W. Wight.
Mrs. Hartley Hanscom at Bethel visited her daughter, Mrs. Cole, at Locke Mills.
Mr. Hanscom was at home Magalloway over the week end. Finding it hard to get home now as the road is through the other way home. The Young People held meeting Thursday night at H. Morton's.
Mrs. A. R. Eames entertained members of the Farm Bureau Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Felt daughter Earlene of W. W. Wight, arrived Sunday to Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. Wight.
The Selectmen are perambulating the town line between Bethel and Newry this week.
Schools in town will close Wednesday noon to give the students an opportunity to get home Thanksgiving.
Those having 100% in Sp. Head of Tide School last week Elaine Vall, Vada Enman, Beth Wight, Leona Tripp, A. W. Wight and Richard Bennett.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wight called at L. E. Wight's, Monday.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE
There was a three point at Bear River Grange, Oct. 14. Fourteen went from Union Grange, East Bethel, six from Grange, Bryant Pond, and Bear River.
The officers of Upton Grange held the chairs during the closing. Bear River of the third and fourth degrees candidates. Alder H. Wight the program which was enjoyed by all attending. The dining room was decorated with red, white, and blue. There was coffee and cake with coffee was served. Bear River Grange voted the master and wife to State number of visiting members when called upon.

The bureau of agricultural statistics estimates that the total cash income from 1936 to 1937 will be about \$7.50. This is a gain of 11% over 1935 and 61% over 1932.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance
50th YEAR IN BUSINESS
Charles M. Austin
Agent
BETHEL, MAINE

"MICKEY" AND HIS GANG

MY MOM GOT A SWELL BLANKET MADE FROM REAL WOOL. FROM MY UNCLE JAY WHAT OWNS A FLOCK OF SHEEP UP IN THE COUNTRY?
WHAT'S WOOL?


YMEAN YOU DONT KNOW WHAT THE WORD WOOL MEANS?
N-NO MICKY


WHAT ARE THE PANTS YOUR WEARIN' MADE OUTA SNOOKY?
?


FROM MY DOP'S OLD ONES!


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LAYS UP THE YEAR'S RECORD EGG OUTPUT

Declared at the Poultry Industries Exposition "The Hen of the Year," this white Leghorn owned by Otto Ruchla, Pleasant Valley, N. Y., carried off first honors with a score of 321 eggs between October 1st, 1935 and September 30, 1936. She is a daughter of the hen holding the official world's record of 355 eggs in one year.

North Newry

Ramona Morton was at home over the week end.
Miss Delma Ross is working for Mrs. F. W. Wight.
Mrs. Hartley Hanscom and family visited her daughter, Mrs. Robert Cole, at Locke Mills, Sunday.
Mr. Hanscom was at home from Magalloway over the week end. He is finding it hard to get home every week now as the road is so near through that the cars are going out through the other way home.
The Young People held their meeting Thursday night at Mrs. H. H. Morton's.

Mrs. A. R. Eames entertained the members of the Farm Bureau on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren and daughter, Earlene of Worcester Mass., arrived Sunday to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wight.

The Selectmen are perambulating the town line between Newry and Hallowell this week.

Schools in town will close Wednesday noon to give the teachers an opportunity to get home for Thanksgiving.

Those having 100% in Spelling at Head of Tide School last week were Elaine Vail, Vada Enman, Elizabeth Wight, Leona Tripp, Amy Bennett and Richard Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds called at L. E. Wight's, Monday.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

There was a three point meeting at Bear River Grange, Saturday night, Nov. 14. Fourteen were present from Upton Grange, 14 from East Bethel, six from Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, and 28 from Bear River.

The officers of Upton Grange, after the chairs during the opening and closing, Bear River conferred the third and fourth degrees upon two candidates, Alder River furnished the program which was much enjoyed by all after which all retired to the dining room where sandwiches, cake, pies, doughnuts and cheese with coffee were served.

Bear River Grange voted to send the master and wife to State Grange a number of visiting members responded when called upon for remarks.

The bureau of agricultural economics estimates that this year's total cash income from farm products will be about \$7,850,000,000. This is a gain of 11% over last year and 51% over 1932.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
50th YEAR IN BUSINESS
Charles M. Austin
Agent
BETHEL, MAINE

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1905

Member F. D. I. C.

School Finance Bill Discussed Throughout State

Only eight states in the nation spend as small a part of their tax dollar for education as Maine spends at the present time, Dr. Milton D. Proctor of Westbrook Junior College told a public meeting at Edward Little High School, Auburn, last Friday evening.

Dr. Proctor and Dr. Florence Hale, editor of "The Grade Teacher," spoke on the provisions of the school finance bill to be presented to the incoming legislature. This was the final meeting of a series recently held throughout the state.

Maine spends 10.56% of its tax dollar for education, Doctor Proctor said, pointing out that 30% of the dollar went for highways. Adoption of the proposed legislation "is comparable to the state stepping in to take the responsibility from the overburdened towns as it has for the building of main highways," he declared.

Both speakers discussed the provisions of the bill, drawn from the recommendations of the Public School Finance Commission of Maine, which was headed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College, and sponsored by the Friends of Education, headed by Mrs. Lorena Sawyer of Bangor.

The bill would raise Maine's standing in educational expenditures from 35th among the states to a level 5.6% below the present national average. It would provide increased funds for every school district in the state and tend to equalize educational opportunities in Maine towns and cities now spending, including state aid, from an 11-cent to a maximum of about \$30 per year for each elementary school pupil.

The school finance bill sets minimum standards of \$783 per elementary school unit, averaging 23 pupils, and \$1305 for secondary school unit, the state to pay half in each case. If the town cannot raise its half of the annual cost with an eleven and a half cent millage, the bill requires that the state make up the difference to maintain the minimum. The minimum standard was determined by Doctor Proctor said, by adoption of the 1936 minimum of \$27 per pupil per year, covering all costs except transportation.

A reduction in feed cost, while no more important than milk or cream prices in determining the dairyman's margin, in one of the most practical steps he can take according to Mr. Wyman. Price changes of his product are generally beyond the control of the individual dairyman but the cost of feed is a problem he can do something about.

Grass or clover silage mixed with a little molasses is one of the promising new developments in dairy feeding, Mr. Wyman declares. Research has shown, he says, that it gives production equal to that obtained with corn silage, but is cheaper to grow. Other advantages claimed for the new process include the elimination of delay during the haying season because of bad weather hay can be put in the silo when wet and a saving of the feed value often lost in shattered leaves.

Three thousand boys and girls have already enrolled for 1937 in Maine 4-H clubs.

East Stoneham

John Files, Jr., went to Waterville with George Gledhill and four other boys from the Greater Parish to attend the Y. M. C. A. Conference. They left Friday and returned on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rowe are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy on Saturday, Nov. 21. Mrs. Jessie Adams is caring for Mrs. Rowe and baby.

Mrs. Georgie McAllister has decided that home is the best place after all. She closed her home and went to Norway to stay for the winter but she returned Saturday and says she is going to stay at home.

Florence Pearl has gone to her home in Hampton, Conn. for the week of Thanksgiving. Norman Farrington went with her.

The marriage of Richard Files of East Stoneham and Alice Phelps of Springfield, Mass., took place Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Watford Parsonage, Rev. W. I. Bull officiating. The couple left at once for their new home in St. Johnsbury, Vt., where Mr. Files has employment.

Efficiency and Problems Result From Farm Shifts

Fifty-seven percent of the crop land of Maine as recorded in the census of 1880 has gone back to forest, but this in itself does not indicate a declining agriculture, says Smith C. McIntire, economist in the Maine Extension Service. Calling attention to similar adjustments in industry, he declares that the decrease from 64,309 farms in 1880 to 41,907 in 1935 helped to keep Maine a sound, efficient, agricultural state. Land in farms has declined from more than 6,500,000 acres in 1880 to approximately 4,700,000, he declares.

Among the more pressing problems created by the wholesale abandonment of farms Mr. McIntire calls attention to the cost of maintaining roads for the few families remaining in some areas and the cost of transporting school children offering no simple remedy for these problems, he points out the necessity for united and intelligent action to meet them.

September cash farm income in Maine showed an 8% increase over the corresponding month of last year, the bureau of agricultural economics reports. This was the highest percentage increase recorded in any state.

The first law providing for barley control was passed in France in 1699, more than 200 years before scientific knowledge connected wheat and damage with the plant.

STUDENT

Think of the time you'll SAVE!

The New Royal Portable is today's way to write—made for people who want to "do things" more efficiently! It saves time, helps you get ahead faster!

Think of the better marks you'll WIN!

Your thoughts are clearer... you express yourself better... and your work is neater! That's why teachers praise students who use Royals.



Only Portable with TOUCH CONTROL*

Instantly adaptable to individual finger-pressure. Many exclusive features. Chosen from three models, each costing only a few cents a day by the New Special Educational Budget Plan.

Carl L. Brown
BETHEL

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THE BETHEL CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents. Second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line. All advertising subject to approval.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Set One Horse Sleds in good condition. TOM KENNAGH, 101 E. 3, Bethel. 36p-17

PIGS FOR SALE - Four to Five weeks. J. J. JORGENSEN, RFD 1, Phone 234. 24p

FOR SALE Seven room house, bathroom. All doors throughout, hot air furnace. Garage \$1200. Inquire at Citizen Office. 26p

MISCELLANEOUS

GIVE YOUR FRIENDS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT that they cannot buy for themselves. Have your photographs made now to assure Christmas delivery. Franklin Grant Studio, Portland, Maine. 37p

BIRTHDAY AND FRUIT CAKES made to order. MRS. W. F. CLARK, Phone 64. 32p

Firearms, Ammunition, and Traps - Guns, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21p

Clyde Once Shallow

It is just as natural to think of the past as to think of the present. In the past, Clyde was a shallow man. In the present, he is a deep man. He has grown up. He has learned to think. He has learned to feel. He has learned to love. He has learned to live. He has learned to be a man.

Ten Days Sacrificed

Ten days were sacrificed by the people of Bethel in the election of October 15. The people of Bethel have sacrificed ten days of their lives for the sake of a few dollars.

MORM

In Union Nov. 19 to the wife of Franklin Luman a daughter. In East Chatham Nov. 21 to the wife of Walter Hume a son. In South Bethel Nov. 23 to the wife of William Whitman a daughter.

MARRIED

In Waterville Nov. 22 to Rev. W. F. Hall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hall, and Miss F. W. Hall, of Waterville, Maine.

DIED

In Bethel Nov. 23 Mrs. Mary Twitcomb, aged 74 years. In Bethel Nov. 24 Mr. Fred J. Brown, native of Bethel, aged 80 years.



MANUEL M. AT QUINCY

Manuel M. at Quincy, a local official, is shown in a formal portrait. He is a prominent figure in the community, and his portrait is featured in the newspaper.

PRODUCE THE BODY

By BARBARA BENEDICT

LAST week I called into Charlie's office and found his secretary, Phyllis, alone, holding the fort.

"Charlie stepped out for a couple of days," she said without smiling. "Will you wait, or shall I tell him you called?"

I was not moved. Charlie is apt to step out for a couple of days or a couple of weeks. I was used to not finding him in. Besides, this offered an opportunity for which I had been hoping a long time.

"Phyllis," I said, sitting down, or have been considering writing a story about an artist's agent. I wonder if you'd mind if I asked you a few questions?"

"Every one else does," said Phyllis, answering questions is the best thing I do. I smiled. Unless you know Phyllis she is apt, sometimes, to give a wrong impression.

"Being an agent," I went on, "for some of the country's leading actors, must be interesting work. I mean you must meet a great many interesting people. I have always thought that it is really the agent who deserves much of the credit for the success of a number of great artists. He is the power behind the throne, as it were. If it weren't for agents such as Charlie, many of our greatest actors would never be heard of. He is really the brains of the outfit, the contact man, the shaker on his reels, the greater burden of responsibility than that of an artist."

Phyllis smiled, disinterestedly. "That's all," she said, "that's all."

I could see that in order to further my own interests I must get Phyllis into a different mood. I smiled patronizingly. "And, of course, the agent's secretary must also play an important part. By the way, what are your duties, to be exact?"

Phyllis yawned and rested an elbow on her desk, cupping her chin.

"I'm a secretary," she said, "that's all."

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responsibility is included in my duties. Sometimes it gets me down. Like yesterday. Yesterday Mr. Melrose of the Best Films called up and said they wanted Wilbur on the lot at ten o'clock this morning. Which was just dandy, as it was then noon. Charlie had stepped out for a couple of days, hence I couldn't depend on him.

"Well, it was either get Wilbur there or lose the contract. I called his house, but of course he wasn't there. The man who answered said he was down at the Beach club. A call to the Beach club revealed the fact he'd just left with friends for Lake Arrowhead. I called Lake Arrowhead and left word with the manager of the Actors' club there to have Wilbur call me as soon as he arrived.

"At four o'clock he hadn't called. I was on the point of giving the club a ring, when Dandy Films called up and said that they wanted Nelson. Hardly another of our clients on their lot at noon today. Rather distracting for Nelson.

though somewhat of a ham, in oratory and doesn't like short notices. I called his house and after a five-minute wait got him on the phone. Upon learning what was expected of him he became wrathful and indignant. He was leaving the next day, he said, for a trip to the coast, and nothing was going to stop him.

"I argued, but it was a losing fight, and at length I hung up. I began to wish Charlie was here. (Not that Charlie's much of a help at such times; he isn't). And while I was sitting here wishing, I remembered Wilbur Gage. I called Arrowhead again and was advised that the reason Wilbur hadn't called me was because he was in no condition to call anyone. I groaned. I knew the answer to that one all too well by experience.

"It was by now nearing six o'clock. I went home, ate a sandwich and drank a glass of milk. Then I backed my coupe from the garage and drove to the police station, where I judged a charge against Nelson Hardy. I said he had insulted me and that I wanted him arrested at once. I'd prefer charges the next morning. It cost \$25 to confound the sergeant. It wasn't a gag. But he agreed to arrest Nelson and dropped the large wink to bind the bargain.

"At 7:30 I set out for Arrowhead. It is about a hundred mile drive over a road that mounts from sea level to 7,000 feet in the last 30 miles. I reached the club at 10:15. Wilbur was going strong. I joined his party and saw to it that he had plenty to drink. Otherwise there'd have been no use as Wilbur is obstinate when fortified with liquor. At one o'clock they carried Wilbur out to my car. I drove him back to the apartment the next morning. I gave him some breakfast and an eye opener. He complained about his head and I promised to take him to a doctor. At ten o'clock I dropped him off on the lot of the Best Films line and drove off to the police station.

"Nelson Hardy was having a fit. I quieted him by agreeing to go his bail. At 11:45 we left headquarters, ostensibly eating out for Nelson's lunch. But by a dexterous twist of the wheel as we were passing the family station, I got through the gate before Nelson could leap out.

"Well, I fulfilled our part of the contract by delivering him at the designated time, the responsibility now lay with the directors and producers. Of course all actors aren't like that. But those that aren't like to come up here and ask questions. For some reason they want to sit around and talk about themselves and tell me how lucky I am to have a job that is interesting and requires very little work or effort."

Phyllis glanced at me hard. She looked sleepy. I tried not to seem shocked. Phyllis is a sweet girl, planning as she does to "Thank you, Phyllis," I said. "I think I could write a story about you and your duties."

The national farm and home hour, the oldest continuous sustaining radio program on any network, has broadcast six days a week for more than eight years.

A higher level of farm family living in 1937 resulting from a marked increase in farm income is forecast by the Bureau of agricultural economics and home economics.



NEW WEEK

SEPARATED TWIN LIVES

Born a Siamese twin 9 years ago, Selda Alsleben, New Auburn, Minn., was severed from sister when 7 weeks old, and is only twin now living after such separation.

West Bethel

George Bennett has bought the property owned by George Auger. Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, Mrs. Roland Kneeland, Mrs. Clarence Bennett and daughter Margaret were in Bethel Saturday.

The Young People met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Merrill and had a candy pull last Monday evening. All reported a very good time.

Lawrence Perry spent the week end at Waterville, going with the Y. M. C. A. boys who went from Bethel. He reported a very pleasant time.

Fred Lovejoy and son Alfred are working for Jack McKenzie, cutting wood on Pine Mountain.

Mrs. Helen Perkins is assisting Mrs. Frank Hale in her household duties.

Rev. Alton Verrill spoke on "Present Day Events in the Light of Bible Prophecy" before a gathering of people at Mexico last Friday.

C. M. Bennett spent a few days at Bucksport this past week.

Clyde Pendexter of Parsonsfield and Roland Kneeland spent the week end hunting at Dead River.

Mr. Kneeland reported game plentiful in that region and he brought home a nice deer.

Mrs. Carmelo Onofrio and little daughter Christina are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Carlton Saunders, before going to Andover to live.

A number of ladies from here attended the old day Farm Bureau meeting at East Bethel Tuesday.

Herman Bennett accompanied Roland Kneeland on a business trip to Eustis and Quosness Tuesday.

Randall Gilbert, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, is quite sick with a bad cold.

Mrs. Carrie Goodnow, who fell and broke her leg while on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Morgan of Sabbathus is gaining slowly.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, November 29th
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
Sermon subject, "First Called Christians."

There will be no meeting of the Young People's Society.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9:45 Church School.
11:00 Morning Worship. Special music, Choir, Brinck Quartette and solo by Mona Wentzell. Sermon, Divine Harmony.

3:00 Organ dedication. Special music, Choir, Brinck Quartette, Solos by Mona Wentzell and Richard Young. Speaker, Rev. Carl Garland, assisted by seven other ministers.

6:30 Epworth League.
7:30 Gospel and Praise. Rev. Clarence Leckemby of Pittsford, National Speaker of the Townsend Organization, will be the speaker. Come and hear him.

The music lovers are delighted with the big organ and the organ committee are asking a generous help in financing this undertaking. Please give generously for this community asset.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be held in all churches of Christ, Scientist, of Sunday, November 29.

The Golden Text is, "It is written: Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." Matthew 4:10.

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "When thou art come into the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not learn to do after the abominations of those nations; for all that do these things are an abomination unto the Lord: because of these abominations the Lord thy God doth drive them out from before thee." (Deuteronomy 18: 9, 12).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science goes to the bottom of mental action, and reveals the theodicy which indicates the rightness of all divine action as the emanation of divine Mind as the consequent wrongness of the opposite so-called action,--error,--idolism, necromancy, mesmerism, animal magnetism, hypnotism." (page 104:13-18).

Testimonial meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each month until May.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
Rev. Alton Verrill
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship.
Subject: The Battleground of the World for which they strive.
7:30 p. m. Young People's Society.

On September 30, 1,674 federal credit unions had been chartered. The cooperative thrift societies are now operating in every state and are increasing in numbers at a rate of about 100 a month.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 35c Children 20c Show begins at 8:10 P M

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27-28

FRANCIS LEDERER - ANN SOTHERN in

"My American Wife"

Chapter Eleven of the Serial Thriller

"Adventures of REX AND RINTY"

BANK NIGHT, Tuesday, Dec. 1 \$15

HENRY FONDA PAT PATERSON in

"Spendthrift"

Citizen Advertisers Can Serve You Well

Volume XLII--Number 35

NEW of the WEEK

Editorial News Shorts

Washington, D. C.--The State Department announced that the foreign governments had been advised that on December 15th...

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